ATTENTION HAIFA

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SPARE PARTS ARRIVED

ARDITI LTD.

THE JERUSALEM POST

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DANCE MUSIC

DANCING ON THE OPEN TERRACE
★
Beautiful Garden

Column One
BY
David Courtney

MARSHAL Tito's position is not an easy one. He wants to get all the benefits he can from the tentative reconciliation with Moscow and to continue eligible for the western benefits that followed from his quarrel with Stalin. But the hazardous international manoeuvres that have kept him busy since the Russians took the initiative in June for an exchange of ambassadors, have had their effect upon internal doctrine, or at any rate the application of it, with the result that the Party has become unsettled and confused. Marshal Tito may therefore have chosen this moment for his Istrian move in order to take his followers' minds off Party grievances, which seem to have led to what Borba some time ago described as a "persistent spirit of fractiousness." Yesterday's rally at Okroglica, over against Italian Gorizia and some twenty-five miles from Trieste, will have raised up Titoist spirits from the slough of ideological bewilderment into which they had fallen.

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THE rights and wrongs of the Trieste problem are, of course, bound up with so many other problems that the rights may any day become wrongs and the wrongs right. That is why London and Washington are at something of a loss over the matter. Yugoslavia has a better army than Italy and strategically might be more useful. Besides, once having been weaned from the Soviet bloc and made accustomed to western generosity and the splendour of Buckingham Palace, Marshal Tito is still a "neo-western." The conciliatory gesture from Moscow will not have curbed his pan-Balkan ambitions, which have been encouraged by the agreements signed with Greece and Turkey, and which can be depended upon, at least for the time being, to keep one of his feet and both his hands in the western camp.

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THE Italians have been assured by General Gruenther that their land, too, is strategically vital to the West. But informed Italians know very well what the soldiers would take if they were given the choice between Italy and Yugoslavia, especially as they think they can have Italy anyay. On the other hand, at the last elections the Communists increased their poll by something like 1,500,000 votes. That was a warning to the western Powers, and especially to the United States, that they might be running the risk of losing Italy as a reliable and effective ally. So far, only Signor de Gasperi has been lost. His Catholic Democrats, which bear to Italian politics and western policies much the same relationship as Dr. Adenauer's Catholic Democrats bear to German politics and western policies, have kept tenuous authority and are trying to hold on to it by a vigorous response to Marshal Tito. But the West will have to come to Rome's aid if it hopes to keep stable government in Italy. Italy's territorial unification is as important to Italians as Germany's unification is important to the Germans; and the West can no better afford to bungle its handling of the one than of the other.

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IT will be left to the radiant Lady Ambassador of the United States, Mrs. Clare Luce, to soothe the Italian Government's nerves; and since no one can doubt where her sympathies lie or what in general will be the burden of her advice to Washington, she should be better able to do so than other western representatives in Rome. The British, whose policies are less distracted by their spiritual faiths, have had Marshal Tito to supper and are credited by the Romans with darkling plans to set up a modern and Balkan counterpart of the Habsburg Empire to bully Italy from the north-east. Perhaps it will fall to Britain to soothe in Belgrade. However that may be, speedy and effective soothing would seem to be highly desirable. And so would seem to be a speedy and effective solution to the whole problem of Trieste: desirable not alone in the interests of Belgrade and Rome, but also in those of London and Washington. For unsolved problems of this kind have a habit of shaping themselves in the likeness of those wedges which, from time to time, the commentators tell us are driven between Britain and the United States.

Jerusalem, September 7.

Joseph Outlines Power, Minerals Development

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Plans for increased power production, establishment of a chemical industry in Southern Israel, and details of mineral resources and their exploitation were disclosed yesterday by Development Minister, Dr. Dov Joseph, in his first press conference since the Ministry was formed three months ago.

Dr. Joseph estimated that Israel's annual electricity requirement, now in the region of 650m. kilowatt hours, would reach 1,650 m. kilowatt hours by 1957, which would entail generating 440,000 more kilowatts.

An additional generator at Reading Station will give 50,000 kws. by this spring, and another power-station now being erected south of Tel Aviv will supply 90,000 kws. in its first stage and, ultimately, 140,000 kws.

Emergency Generators

A series of generators for emergency and peak-hour usage are planned for several places, totalling 70,000 kws., and two hydro-electric power-plants, in the northern area, will each give 12,000 kws. Dr. Joseph expects that the high-tension cable now being laid from the coast to Jerusalem would be completed by November, and send unlimited current to the Capital.

Development on these lines should effect a 15% saving of fuel, said Dr. Joseph, and result in a considerable cut in the price of electricity. He hoped that by December the Government would reach a settlement with the P.E.C. as to the number of State-held shares. The Government's role as share-holder was as yet unclear.

Turning to Israel's vast treasure-house, the Negev, Dr. Joseph predicted this so-called "dead" region, half of Israel's territory, would yet become the more important half. A complex of plants designed to exploit the mineral resources of the Negev exist in blue-print which awaits Government endorsement after examination by two foreign experts.

Reparations in Negev

The project will cost IL.34m., of which half is in foreign currency covered by Reparations purchases, and construction should take three and a half years with a labour-force of 1,800. It is planned to produce 600,000 tons of calcinated phosphate rock annually, 160,000 tons of sulphuric acid, and large quantities of phosphoric acid, soda ash, and triple superphosphate which should bring $14m. net profit yearly, in the first stage of the project.

A ten-year plan for the second stage envisages a $50m. annual profit, with additional investment of about IL.30m., half in foreign currency. Already Dr. Joseph emphasized, "Fertilisers and Chemicals Ltd." Haifa, was about to save Israel $3½ m. by processing 70 to 80,000 tons of superphosphate needed by the country's agriculture.

A survey of a 40,000 dunam area proved that 15m. tons of phosphate rock existed with good signs that the deposit reached 100m. tons. Although the rock contains about 28% pure phosphate after mechanical sorting, compared with the world-aver-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Second Bond Issue In 1954, Cabinet Decides

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israel Independence Bond Drive will be continued by bringing out a second issue in February 1954, two months before the three year period for the sale of the first issue ends. The American Financial and Development Corporation, underwriters of the Bond Issue, have been asked to make the necessary preparations for the second issue and its offering for sale in the United States, Canada and other countries.

The decision to continue the Bond Drive was taken at the weekly Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem yesterday. It follows consultations last week between the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, and the Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Abba Eban.

Since the beginning of the Bond Drive in May 1951, over $150m. worth of Bonds have been sold, of which $122m. has been received in cash and transmitted to the Israel Government, according to an official statement issued last night. These sums, the statement said, have been invested in the development of agriculture, industries, communications, and power plants, and in discovering and tapping the natural wealth of the Negev.

Morgenthau Thanked

The Cabinet yesterday expressed its appreciation to Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., the President, Mr. Julian Venezky, the Chairman; and Mr. Henry Montor, Vice President and Director of the American Financial & Development Corporation, and to all other members of the Board of Directors of the Corporation. "Their activities were a considerable contribution to the strengthening of the State of Israel and the fortifying of its economy," the official statement read.

"The Israel Government expresses its sincere hope that these men will continue to devote their best efforts, experience and intelligence to this vital project. The Government hopes and expects, that the great Jewish public on the American continent and in other countries will continue to buy Independence Bonds and thus take part in strengthening the foundations of the State of Israel."

The financial and technical details in connection with the Second Bond issue will be worked out by the Economic Ministers Committee, which will also decide the rate of interest, the period of retirement, as well as the scope of the amount underwritten. The American Financial & Development Corporation will contact the American authorities to obtain the necessary approval for the second issue. The Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Abba Eban will discuss, upon his return to America, the holding of a conference of Jewish community leaders in connection with the new drive.

The Israel delegation to the forthcoming U.N. General Assembly was also approved by the Cabinet. The delegation will be headed by Israel's Permanent Representative to the U.N., Ambassador Abba Eban, and in addition to the two Knesset members, Mr. H. Berger and Mr. Y. Klebanoff, appointed last week, it will include Mr. Y. Robinson and Mr. M. Tov, as full members, and Mrs. Z. Harman and Messrs. A. Lurie, E. Najar and M. Kidron as alternates.

U.N. Delegation Approved

The official communique stated: The Cabinet's weekly meeting was opened yesterday with a tribute to the memory of the late Sephardic Chiew Rabbi, Benzion Meir Hai Uziel and was adjourned for the funeral.

In the resumed session in the afternoon the Cabinet dealt with the question of continuing the Bond Drive in the U.S. and Canada, and approved the composition of the Israel delegation to the U.N. General Assembly.

It also began a discussion of the demands of the Civil Service Union relating to salary problems.

The Minister of the Interior will act for the Minister of Health during the latter's absence on leave.

Reporter Held For Carrying Bomb

HAIFA, Sunday. — The Haifa correspondent of "Herut," Ben-Zion Hartman, 21, was arrested in the port area at 12.30 p.m. today while allegedly in possession of a time bomb set to explode at 3 p.m., the Port Police here revealed.

Hartman was seen carrying a parcel which aroused suspicion, and was taken to the police station. According to police, the package contained a considerable quantity of explosive material. The bomb was dismantled by a police expert, and Hartman was detained.

Ben-Zion Hartman, a newspaper "cub," has been Haifa correspondent for "Herut" for less than a year. As holder of a Government press card, Hartman had free access to the port area, though not to any of the Reparations ships.

In view of the elaborate precautions which port police have taken since the arrival of the first Reparations goods and their increased vigilance whenever a Reparations ship is discharging cargo, Hartman's alleged attempt at carrying into the port a bomb wrapped up as a parcel, bound to arouse suspicion, appeared clumsy. Hartman said of himself that he had joined the Irgun Zvai Leumi while he was still a boy and that his only experience in active terrorism consisted of posting I.Z.L. handbills on buildings.

Greek Ship on Way To Eilat Stopped in Suez

HAIFA, Sunday. — The Greek owners of the 1,000-ton s.s. Parnon, which was on her way from Haifa to Africa via the Suez Canal have informed the ship's charterers, Traders and Shippers Ltd. here, that the vessel was detained in Port Said because she carried cargo for Eilat.

The Parnon, flying the Greek flag, left Haifa on Tuesday with a full cargo of about 40 Kaiser-Frazer cars for Kenya and Tanganyika, and trial consignments of tyres and refrigerators for these countries. The ship also carried 500 tons of asphalt from the refineries for Eilat, for road building.

It was emphasized that the Egyptians did not object to Israel exports being shipped through the Suez Canal but refused to allow the Canal to be used to carry cargo between Israel ports. They agreed to allow the ship to proceed with all its cargo on the condition that the asphalt be sold in a non-Israel port.

The ship charterers have informed the Government of their position, and the matter is expected to be considered at the highest level.

Meanwhile it appears likely that the asphalt will be discharged in Port Said pending an agreement on its fate. It is not thought that the Egyptians will confiscate the asphalt which is valued at £8,000.

Vietnam Leaders Attack France, Ask End to War

SAIGON, Sunday (UP). — France faced fresh trouble in Indo-China when powerful Vietnamese Nationalist leaders issued an appeal accusing France of waging an imperialist war and urging their people to stop the seven-year-old civil war.

The appeal was signed by the newly-created "National Movement for Peace" and signed by leading Nationalists, including heads of all religious movements from Catholics to Buddhists.

The movement, which charged France and the Vietnamese Government with "disregarding the legitimate aspirations of the people" for the benefit of an old-style colonial war, has sprung up behind the back of French Union troops rushing preparations for the expected Vietminh rebel autumn offensive.

The appeal, which was considered in French official circles as "an extremely serious affair," was published while France and official Vietnam were making ready for the opening of talks to grant the Associated State almost complete independence.

French officials admitted that the appeal might have serious repercussions on the independence talks and that it might lead Emperor Bao Dai to harden his attitude.

(Picture — Page 2)

Korean P-o-W Exchange Over

PANMUNJOM, Sunday.—"Operation Big Switch," the Korean prisoner-of-war exchange, involving more than 88,000 Allied and Communist prisoners, ended today, in its 33rd day.

Both the U.N. Command and the Communists said they had sent back all prisoners-of-war willing to be repatriated. The Communists received 70,158 North Koreans and 5,639 Chinese, and the Allies, 7,842 Koreans and 4,910 Allied personnel.

Today's returnees included a 283-man bonus for America and a 24-man bonus for Britain—men not previously listed for repatriation.

Among the Americans released by the Communists today were several who had been jailed after "confessing" to germ warfare. The U.S. State Department has long since denounced the "confessions" as obtained by torture.

Free from Violence

In Tokyo, Major General S.P.P. Thorat, Commander of the Indian troops who will take charge of prisoners refusing repatriation, assured those prisoners-of-war that they would be treated in exact accordance with the Korean Armistice Agreement.

General Thorat issued a message through the Indian Embassy in Japan in which he said recalcitrant prisoners would be protected from mental or physical violence and would be treated with complete impartiality.

In Moscow, the English language monthly, "News," printed a dispatch from its Pyongyang correspondent saying reconstruction had already begun in the bomb-devastated North Korean capital. The report said the city is being rebuilt "according to all the rules of modern city planning."

(AP, UP)

INTENSIVE U.J.A. DRIVE

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — The United Jewish Appeal announced today that its special emergency effort to raise $35m. in cash this autumn would be compressed into a four week period beginning at Rosh Hashana and ending with a National Conference in Cleveland on October 10.

Mr. Joseph Holtzman, of Detroit, chairman of the special drive, said that its concentration was necessitated by the "threatening reversal of Israel's economic fortunes."

Tito Proposes Trieste Be International Free City

Hinterland Should Be Yugoslavian

BELGRADE, Sunday. — President Josip Broz Tito today proposed the establishment of Trieste "as an international free city and the incorporation of the Trieste hinterland into Yugoslavia."

He told an audience of some 200,000 attending a partisan rally on the 10th anniversary of the liberation of Slovenia that Yugoslavia would never surrender "a single inch" of Zone B of the territory of Trieste which was placed under international supervision by the 1947 Italian peace treaty.

Zone B is under Yugoslav military control and Zone A under joint Anglo-American control.

The rally was held at Okroglica, close to the Italian frontier and opposite Gorizia on which recent Italian troop movements have been based.

Marshal Tito said that his Government had so far taken no counter-measures to Italy's military demonstrations and would not send divisions to the Italian frontier until her territory was attacked.

Yugoslavia did not covet any Italian region, he said. But she would rise against anyone who tried to deprive her of her territory.

The Italians now say they want a plebiscite in Trieste, he said. "But if they want a plebiscite then all the Italian crimes from 1920 until now should first be made good."

Above the massed thousands, packed deep on the hillsides around the hamlet of Okroglica, the word Tito was marked in huge stone letters which shone in the brilliant sunshine against the green background.

The heavily guarded approaches to the meeting place were decorated with arches of bright evergreen and red flowers bearing signs such as "Long Live Tito" and "This land will never be Italian again."

Marshal Tito today repeated his offer to negotiate but demanded revision of that part of the Italian peace treay dealing with Trieste.

The current crisis concerns Italian claims that Yugoslavia is preparing to annex Zone B militarily. Marshal Tito made this answer:

"Why should we annex Zone B? We are already there. But it must be made clear that we shall never tolerate the occupation of Zone A.

"If during the war they were defeated and ousted from this country, the Italians have lost nothing, since this land was never their's.

"Yugoslavia is not afraid of Italian divisions. But we are afraid of repeated provocation. Who can be responsible for what may result?

"The issue is deadlocked and there is no solution other than the internationalisation of Trieste and the incorporation of the hinterland with Yugoslavia."

Meanwhile, Yugoslavia sent a fifth note to Italy on Italian troop movements on the Yugoslav border.

The note said that the Italian reply to a previous protest was inacceptable. Italy had replied that the troop movements were normal manoeuvres and entirely Italy's concern.

(AFP, AP, Reuter)

BULLETIN

ROME, Sunday (UP). — Italy tonight rejected Marshal Tito's proposals on Trieste as "dictatorial impudence" and proposed a complete "new look" at the disputed territory.

German Voting: 1.30 A.M.

First results show gains by the Christian Democrats at the expense of the Socialists. Seats won were Christian Democrats 22, Free Democrats four, others nil. Adenauer was returned in Bonn.

26m. West Germans Go to Polls

BONN, Sunday. — An estimated 26 million West Germans swarmed to the polls today to decide between Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats' staunchly pro-Western policy and the more independent line of Erich Ollenhauer's Social Democrats.

The rest of the 17 parties are fighting for the right to control the balance in the new coalition Government. The fight between the two giant parties is expected to have been close.

The first candidate returned was Otto Lenzhead, of Adenauer's Private Office.

In his eve-of-election broadcast Adenauer pledged himself to keep the country firmly on the side of the West if returned to power.

"This European policy will prove to be not only in line with German reunification, but will also help it," he said.

Opposition leader Ollenhauer gleefully attacked U.S. Secretary of State Dulles' support of Adenauer and sharply condemned Adenauer's foreign policy. In his broadcast, the Social Democratic leader warned:

"This policy of building up strength carries with it the risk of further increasing tension in the international situation without giving the German people more security."

At Celle, Lower Saxony, supporters of the Christian Democrats were attacked bv Communists while pasting up last minute posters. Several Christian Democrats were seriously injured in the battle which was broken up by the police. Five Communists were arrested.

The widespread Communist disturbances which had been feared did not materialize. There were a few sporadic scuffles.

(UP, Reuter)

Infiltrators Fail In Torah Theft Attempt

TIBERIAS, Sunday. — Infiltrators tried to steal two Torah scrolls from the clubroom of Kibbutz Sdei Eliahu (Beisan Valley) and personal belongings from the living quarters early this morning. When they were challenged and fired upon, they made off, abandoning most of their loot, including the scrolls. Tracks of three men leading to the border were found this morning.

Another infiltration attempt was made last night at Ma'agan, on Lake Kinneret. Here, infiltrators left behind three mules they were about to steal, and fled across the Yarmuk River.

PLOT TO ASSASSINATE IMAM DISCOVERED

Six members of the bodyguard of Imam Achmed of Yemen were detained at San'a on Saturday after the discovery of a plot to assassinate the Imam and overthrow his regime, "Falastin," the Old City daily, reports.

One guard managed to escape to Aden. Yemen's former Imam was assassinated in 1948.

Election Results To Decide Lugano Policy

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Sunday. — Washington and London are to consult on the policy to be adopted at the proposed Lugano Conference as soon as German election results are known.

Some delay is inevitable since a setback for Chancellor Adenauer could result in a reshuffle of the governmental coalition. Such a setback might take different forms, including not only a Socialist advance beyond one-third of parliamentary representation, but also an excessive growth of Adenauer's right-wing coalition partners.

The Chancellor's offer to combine German membership of the European Defence Community with guarantees to Russia and France is welcomed here since it accords with Sir Winston Churchill's view that Russia can and must somehow be brought to accept European integration.

Right-Wing Growing

The trouble is that this moderate policy finds little support among Germany's growing nationalist right wing which hopes for American backing in a policy of unifying Germany by threats and ultimata.

In this context, Secretary of State Dulles' rather tactless advice to the Germans to back Adenauer is regarded here as an implicit warning against right-wing tendencies, although the Social Democrats have chosen to treat it as being solely a challenge to themselves.

Whitehall now plainly prefers a coalition of Adenauer and Erich Ollenhauer, but it is realised that to make this possible would require an American about-face and strong pressure in Bonn.

Nagib Promises Aid to Jordan

President Nagib yesterday promised Jordan financial and moral aid, Dr. Fawzi Mulki, Jordan Defence Minister, said in Cairo following a meeting at which they discussed the Jerusalem problem, the Jordan National Guard and Armistice Line villages, NEABS reports.

At yesterday afternoon's session, the Political Committee of the Arab League decided to reject a U.N. invitation to participate in the Administration Conference in Turkey since Israel delegates are attending.

The Committee only tackled at length one item—the North African issue—on its long agenda. It briefly discussed the Palestine question and German reparations to Israel.

Radio Cairo reports that the League's sessions have been cut short since most of the delegation heads are in a hurry to return to their respective capitals before leaving to attend the U.N. General Assembly session. The delegations are to return home tomorrow morning.

4,000, from President to Hawkers, Mourn at Rabbi Uziel's Funeral

Wrapped in the rough woollen prayer-shawl which he had used for many years, the Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Israel, "First in Zion," Benzion Meir Hai Uziel, was laid to rest yesterday at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem.

Four thousand mourners, — men and women, rich and poor, clerics and laymen — walked sadly alongside the simple bier through the streets of the Capital. Some wept, others recited Psalms. From the President to the street hawker all reflected sadness.

A few moments after 11:00 a.m., the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, Dr. Yitzhak Halevi Herzog, delivered a brief eulogy in Kehal Zion synagogue. The body lay in the centre of the synagogue, surrounded by Rabbis and scholars who had intoned Psalms before it since nine o'clock in the morning, led by a Sephardic dignitary in a black gown and black fez.

Between Rabbi Herzog and the remains of the deceased sat President Ben-Zvi; Acting Prime Minister Moshe Sharett; Minister for Religious Affairs, Moshe Shapiro; and Jerusalem Mayor Yitzhak Kariv. Mrs. Ben-Zvi sat among the large number of women in the Women's Gallery at the back of the synagogue.

In accordance with the will of Rabbi Uziel, Rabbi Herzog spoke briefly. As his words stopped echoing from the loud speaker relay, the scholars nearby began to recite the prayer which accepts the Divine justice in death. Then Mr. Abraham Elmaleh spoke on behalf of the Sephardi Community Council of Jerusalem. In a short eulogy, he traced the career of his late spiritual leader. The Rabbi's surviving son, Ya'acov, said *Kaddish*.

The body, borne on the shoulders of the Chief Rabbi's former pupils, lying on a simple stretcher, was taken from the synagogue. At the head of the cortege, three mounted police constables, followed by three files of young members of Betar and Bnei Akiva, paced slowly at attention. The heads of the Chief Rabbinate led the mourners; their silver-headed maces were raised and lowered in unison, ringing on the pavement.

The President symbolically joined the cortege for the initial few steps, and then left Mrs. Ben-Zvi and his aide, Sgan-Aluf Yosef Carmel, to represent him.

A ring of police surrounded the official mourners, who included members of the Government, the Rabbinate, religious communities and the Consular Corps.

The Father Superior of Ratisbonne Monastery represented the Roman Catholic community and Father Aba Gabire Maria Wassie, the Ethiopian Orthodox Church.

The Consuls-General of Belgium, France, Greece, Italy, Spain, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the United States marched with the cortege, which walked down Jaffa Road to Zion Square.

At Zion Square, at precisely twelve noon, Rabbi J.M. Toledano, Chief Sephardi Rabbi of Tel Aviv, eulogised Rabbi Uziel in the name of the Israel Rabbi-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Persia Thanks U.S. for Rush Aid

TEHERAN, Sunday (Reuter). — Premier Fazlollah Zahedi yesterday thanked President Eisenhower for America's speedy grant of $45m. as emergency aid to the new Persian Government.

"The speed is particularly appreciated since the amount of funds available to the U.S. Government for foreign aid has been curtailed and Congress is not in session", General Zahedi stated.

"My Government will make every effort to alleviate the existing financial and economic crisis in Persia and it will be enabled, for a limited period of time, to take urgent steps to put into effect plans designed to improve the living standards of the Persian people."

General Zahedi also promised to start making "maximum use of our national resources."

According to usually well informed Persian sources, this phrase underlined the new Government's willingness to try to settle the dispute with Britain over the nationalisation of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's installations at Abadan.

Ways of reopening negotiations with Britain were now being studied by a special committee set up by the Persian Finance Ministry, it was stated.

The $45m. check was presented personally by American Ambassador Loy Henderson at a meeting of Premier Zahedi's Cabinet.

As soon as the announcement of the grant was issued, the black market dollar rate dropped here. It is expected to fall further.

Persia was recently granted $23m. in U.S. Point Four technical aid.

Queen Soraya arrived here from Rome by air today to rejoin the Shah.

'BIUR CHAMETZ' AT ROSH HASHANA?

Apart from "Biur Chametz" all other preparations for Rosh Hashana are the same as those for Passover.

This year the housewife has an extra help in the house — an effective insecticide — LINDOL, made by Shell. LINDOL exterminates all types of insects: cockroaches, bedbugs, ants, flies and mosquitoes. LINDOL is used for spraying of walls in the kitchen and rooms. Spray your cupboards, drawers, larders, beds, mattresses, etc. with LINDOL.

grand contest

The Executive of the Grand Contest arranged jointly by the Editors of Ha'Olam Hazeh and Artic Enterprises regrets to inform the public that last Thursday a thorough search in the factory of Artic Enterprises was carried out by the Police. Production was greatly disturbed owing to the confiscation of thousands of sticks which are imported from abroad and cannot be replaced locally.

The Executive of the Contest is absolutely convinced that the Grand Contest, in which thousands of people participated enthusiastically, is legal and it is prepared to prove this in court. The Executive regrets that instead of fair competition between manufacturers on the basis of quality and service to the public, measures which make the continuation of this contest difficult have been taken before a verdict was reached in court.

The Executive wishes to inform all participants that it will fulfil its obligations to the public under any circumstances with no reservations and all persons who have collected sticks are requested to await further announcements.

Artic Enterprises was established by foreign investments of thousands of dollars and any illegal intervention in its private initiative will result in having a bad influence on hundreds of potential foreign investors to whom the success of Artic served as an example of this country's possibilities. Artic was the first enterprise which in the midst of austerity set an example by producing a first quality product with high nutritious content, and it has decided to maintain the confidence of the Israel public, under any circumstances.

HAOLAM HAZEH
ILLUSTRATED
WEEKLY MAGAZINE

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Social & Personal

The President on Sunday received Dr. Yosef Burg, the Minister of Posts.

A farewell party in honour of Mr. Fuat Bayramoglu, Consul-General of Turkey in Jerusalem, and Mrs. Bayramoglu, was held at the Consular Residence last night. The Turkish Charge d'Affaires in Tel Aviv, Mr. Resat Temirer, members of the Diplomatic Corps, Mr. B. Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency, and Dr. A. Biran, District Representative, were among those present.

The Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Abba Eban, was entertained to luncheon by the President of the Hebrew University, Professor B. Mazar, at the Eden Hotel yesterday. Members of the Hebrew University Executive and of the Academic Staff were present.

Dr. J.L. Talmon, Lecturer in Modern History at the Hebrew University, left yesterday for the U.S., where he will be a Visiting Lecturer at Columbia University, and will give courses in modern history and political theory at Harvard University and the New School for Social Research.

Dr. Israel Weinstock, former rabbi of Congregation Knesset Israel of London, and Chairman of the Mizrahi Organization of Great Britain, has joined the Head Office of the Jewish National Fund as Director of the Religious Department.

A reception for Mr. Thorold Dickinson, Chairman of the British Film Academy, who is now making a film in Israel, was held at the Tel Mond residence of Mrs. Rebecca Sieff yesterday afternoon.

Mr. K. Nahum has returned from Brazil and Venezuela, where he was on a mission for the Keren Hayesod.

Miss Zara Nelsova, the cellist, left by L.A.I. yesterday after a two-month visit here during which she played a number of concerts with the I.P.O.

The Turkish Galata Saraya football team returned to Istanbul by El Al on Saturday night, after playing three games against Israel teams.

Dr. Robert M.W. Kempner will speak tonight at 9 sharp at the Israel Touring Club, Talbieh, Jerusalem, on "From the Nuremberg Trial to the German Elections." A gramophone recital devoted to works played by well-known soloists will precede the lecture at 8.30. Records by courtesy of the U.S. Information Service.

BIRTHS

SELA — to Margalit, wife of Michael Sela, Rehovot, on Friday, September 4, 1953, at the Hadassah-Hakirya Hospital, Tel Aviv — a daughter — Oriee.

MEYER — To Gabriela (nee Leitner), wife of Rudolf Meyer, Tel Aviv, on Saturday, September 5, 1953 — a girl.

OBITUARY

Mr. W. L. McClenahan

The death took place on Sunday, September 6, 1953, at the French Hospital, Jerusalem, of Mr. W.L. McClenahan after a prolonged illness.

Labour Day in U.S. Today For Millions of Workers

WASHINGTON, Sunday (USIS) — American workers pause tomorrow to celebrate the accomplishments of the trade union movement in the United States and to extend friendship to their brother workers throughout the world.

Labour Day, the first Monday in September, was set apart in 1882 as a general holiday for workers. It was adopted at the suggestion of Peter J. McGuire, a co-founder of the American Federation of Labour.

In his Labour Day message, President Eisenhower said that "The workers of America are witnesses before the world of the strength, the pride and the prosperity that alone can be won by free labour...

"These witnesses to freedom's blessings give the lie to the sly evil of the promises of totalitarianism. They mock the false insinuation that economic well-being can be purchased only at the cost of political freedom. They are the final answer to those who prate freedom and practise slavery, who excuse terror and aggression in the name of concern for the very workers whose lives they stifle."

'World Holiday'

Mr. Walter Reuther, President of the six-million-member Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), said that "although Labour Day is an American 'holiday for labour' through the establishment of which the Government of the United States paid its tribute to the dignity and work of the free American labour movement, it has become in a sense a world holiday."

Mr. John L. Lewis, leader of the United Mine Workers of America, in voicing words of greeting and encouragement to the working men and women behind the Iron Curtain, said: "At this time, it is well to remember that a labouring man, a humble carpenter of Galilee, gave the world a creed that is still today, after 2000 years, the great hope of mankind. With his help, your prayers, which no ruthless dictatorship can deny you, shall be answered."

Mr. George Meany, President of the American Federation of Labour, said that American workers on Labour Day paid special homage to the "spirit of free workers." This spirit, he added, "cannot be stamped out. It is the great weakness of the Soviet armour."

Mr. Meany assured the "fighters for freedom overseas" that they do not fight alone. "We are proud but not surprised," he stated, "that the workers of Eastern Europe are marching in the front ranks of this battle today."

'Only Practical Road'

The AFL President said that the American labour movement is committed to the cause of free trade unionism as the "only practical road to peace, democracy and higher standards for the underprivileged."

Mr. Arne Gelpeir, President of the Swedish Metal Workers Federation said in a message that workers in the United States "are now in closer contact with the rest of the world than they have ever been before, thanks to the cooperation in international organizations and bodies of different kinds."

The concern of the workers in the free world for their brothers behind the Iron Curtain has been demonstrated not only with words but with deeds.

American labour, working with the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, has taken financial steps to assist refugees and to provide relief for the families of martyred workers.

In observance of their holiday millions of American workers and their families enjoyed picnics and parades, and attended special religious services across the nation.

AT THE CINEMA

DEAN Martin and Jerry Lewis in "At War with the Army" (Amphitheatre, Haifa) was a well-known stage success. Its theatrical origins are revealed by the fact that almost the whole film takes place in the orderly room. Plot counts for little. It is the humour which predominates, military meticulousness about small things, incessant passing on of responsibility, officers' wives who run battalions, inspections that lead to new orders countermanded at the end of the inspection. This is the quasi-photographic humour which can always raise a laugh and which is at its best when topical.

The whole is interspersed with songs. The best episode is a slick parody of Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in "The Bells of St. Mary's." A passable production of its kind.

History in Technicolor

"SCARAMOUCHE" (May Haifa), reminds one of the song about the darkies' Sunday School; you bring your sticks of chewing gum and sit upon the floor and hear the French history that you never heard before. Indeed you will have a curious idea of France on the eve of Revolution. The plot of this film is taken from a novel of Rafael Sabatini and one feels the experienced story-teller. There is the swashbuckling, manly carelessness for one's life, adventure in palaces and among strolling players. The hero must learn to fence in order to vanquish the arrogant aristocrat. Not only does he require the better part of the film to attain this proficiency but even then Stewart Granger, vaulting banisters, swinging from one side of the theatre to the other, never equals the agility of a Fairbanks.

Eleanor Parker plays the role of the girl he has jilted. This part is not badly worked out by the script writer and a picture is created of a good-hearted, common, quick-blooded woman. "Scaramouche" is in Technicolor. *H.*

Russian Revival

THE revival of the famous 1936 Soviet movie, "Circus" (Edison, J'lem) is a special event. By the same director G.V. Alexandrov; the same composer Issac Dunayevsky (who introduced jazz to the U.S.S.R.) and the same star, Lyubov Orlova, this musical bears a message against racial prejudice. The heroine, an American circus artiste, has had an illegitimate coloured child. It is only when she tours the Soviet Union that she learns that this is no disgrace at all.

There is a magnificent climax: the little Negro boy is handed by the audience right round the vast auditorium while the band plays a lullaby; and a dozen people representing as many of the races of the Soviet Union sing the words each in his own language. There are some brilliant circus sequences including a Chaplin impersonation, evidently a tribute to that artist's no less famous 1928 silent film "Circus."

The villain in this Soviet "Circus" is a German. Oddly enough, he anticipates Chaplin's "Great Dictator" (1941), in that he bears a striking resemblance to Hitler. The "Fatherland Song" is Dunayevsky's most popular hit, a striking counterpart to the no less lively marching song from "Merry Boys." *FRANGO*

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 349 M.; TEL AVIV: 33.3, 48.9 & 222 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.15 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 3.15 & 6.15 p.m. Turkish: 11.30 a.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Concert Hall: Toccata and Fugure (Bach-Weiner); Harpsichord Concerto No. 1 (Mozart) Symphony No. 2 (Beethoven). 1.45 "The Voice of the Violin" (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.30 Musical Miniatures (R). 5.00 Violin Recital: Shimeon Mizrari. 5.30 Child's Corner. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 At the Opera (R). 7.45 Talk 8.00 Programme by Tel Aviv Municipality. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 Rabbi Herzog's Blessing for the New Year. 9.00 "Curtain Up." 9.45 "Collegium Musicum": Josepha Schocken, Asher Feldmann, Yehuda Cohen, Arieh Sachs, Dr. Marc Roselaar & Max Lampel: Works by Biber, Buxtehude, Mozart & Purcell. 10.15 Recital: Sascha Parnes & Julius Chajes: Sonata for Violin and Piano (Chajes). 10.30 Notturno (R). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

460, 229, 215, 48.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m.

4.00 p.m. Music (R). 4.30 Messages to Immigrants. 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.20 Literature Corner. 5.30 Ballet Music (R). 6.15 Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 24.9 & 460 M.): French: 6.30 p.m. Ladino: 7.00 p.m. Yiddish: 7.30 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): 11.15-12 Midnight: Newsreel; The Economic Front; Vocal Recital: Pinchas Gorin.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 229 M.). 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Piano Recital. 7.35 "The Soldier as the Civilian." 8.00 Evening Tunes. 8.30 News. 8.45 Concert. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (21.91 & 19.91 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News; News Talk; Musical Interlude. Press Review.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

at 7 & 9 p.m.

ARNON: Andalousie.
EDEN: The Belle of New York
EDISON: Cirque.
OR-GIL: Pitfall.
HAZAMIR: Two Tickets to Broadway.
ORION: The Paradine Case.
ORNA: Le Danube Bleu.
STUDIO: Madness of the Heart.
TEL-OR: Delightful Dangerous.
ZION: The Furies.

OPERA
TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tomorrow, Sept. 8, 8.15 p.m.
Song of Norway
Operetta in 3 acts (7 scenes) based on the life and music of
EDVARD GRIEG
Tuesday Sept. 15.
Owing to repairs and renovations in the Habimah Hall, no performances will be held this week.
TEL AVIV HABIMAH
Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8.15 p.m.
Song of Norway
Operetta in 3 acts (7 scenes) based on the life and music of
EDVARD GRIEG
TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tuesday, Sept. 29, 8.15 p.m.
Carmen
Opera in 4 acts by Bizet
Tickets Bellin, 67 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 3018 and at the Habimah box office.

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Bao Dai in France

Bao Dai, Emperor of Vietnam, is shown here after his arrival at Villacoublay Airport, France, after a visit to the Riviera. He was later received by President Auriol, and began talks with French leaders on giving more self-rule to his country.

Express Photo

Yesterday's Press

Hope for Defeat of Neo-Nazis

Commenting on the elections in Western Germany "Davar" (Histadrut) says that from the Israel point of view it can only be hoped that the neo-Nazi forces will be decisively defeated.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) analyses the chances of the various parties and their political record. The paper believes that most "good Germans" are to be found in the ranks and the leadership of the Social Democrats. The real differences between them and the C.D.U., (Adenauer's party) lie in foreign political issues, not on the domestic scene. The paper says that only if the Social Democrats receive 40% of the total vote, will they be able to form a Coalition.

Abu Ghosh Affair

"Haboker," (General Zionist) deals editorially with the Abu Ghosh affair and says that it is extremely difficult to establish whether the system of administrative deportation is an efficient measure in achieving the desired result. In some cases in the past deportation merely diverted attention from the failure of the authorities to find the real culprits of a crime which had been committed. The paper says that the record of Abu Ghosh has been a good one and it appears from the statement issued by the village's spokesmen that infiltrators could have attacked the children's village without the help and the knowledge of Abu Ghosh residents. "Haboker" reaches the conclusion that the decision to deport some of the Abu Ghosh elders has been hasty and that a wrong impression has been created. The paper also criticizes the fact that the order for the deportation was given by the Jerusalem District Commissioner without consulting the Ministry of the Interior and demands that the Government should decide once and for all which authority shall in future be responsible for dealing with Arab affairs.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) publishes the letter of one of the deportees from Abu Ghosh in which he recalls the support given by the village to the Jews during the period of the Mandate, and stresses the fact that the residents of Abu Ghosh have been faithful Israel citizens and will remain so in spite of the injustice done to them. The paper also mentions that the deportees in Nazareth have been "molested" by the local police who twice disturbed them during their first night there.

Education and Terrorists

"Hamodia" and "Hakol" (Agudat Yisrael) continue to comment on the State Education Law while "Herut" complains that the accused in the recent Sarafand trials are not being accorded the special prison treatment they were promised. The paper demands that the terrorists should be given privileges and not be treated like common criminals. "Herut" does not believe, moreover, that the State has any right to keep suspect terrorists under arrest, as arrest orders are based on secret material and emergency regulations.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) comments on the announcement of the "action committee" representing 120 government employees with academic training that they will declare a warning strike on September 14 if they do not receive a bonus similar to that of other government employees (such as physicians, lawyers etc.), with an academic background. The paper voices its opposition to strikes among government employees in general and especially among those in key positions, but says that it is difficult to understand why geologists, psychologists, meteorologists, physicists etc. should be discriminated against. "Haaretz" says that morally the Government has already lost this contest, and its prestige has been adversely affected, a matter which could easily have been avoided.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

- **Tour:** Hebrew University conducted tour; Terra Sancta; Room 13; 9.30 a.m.
- **Archaeology:** — Permanent exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities, 35 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. 9-1, 4-6 p.m.
- **Exhibitions:** — Schlomo Van den Berg. Also gallery by Jerusalem Artists: Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7 p.m. "Art of China and Japan." "Convalescence." Oil Paintings of Joseph Israels, new acquisition. Dutch Graphics from Cabinet, in name of Simcha and Zadok Van Vriesland. Drawings and Paintings by Avigdor Arikha. 9-1, 3-6 p.m. Bezalel National Museum.
- **Film Shows:** — Keren Hayesod, 11.30-12.30.

TEL AVIV

- **Meeting:**— Mapai English-speaking group; Mr. Alex Raviv of Finance Ministry on "Rising Cost of Living"; South African Zionist Federation Clubhouse, 109 Rehov Hayarkon; 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

- **Exhibition:** — National Exhibition of Paintings and Sculptures by Israel Artists, Technion, hut No. 80, 10-1, 4-7 p.m. Jewish Antiquities, Hellenistic, Roman, Byzantine, Arabic Art, Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 5-8.
- **Concerts:**— Promenade Concert — Hapoel Brass Band — Gan Ha'em — 6.30 p.m.

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Arsenal Foot League Table

By AKIVA KALMAN

Such are the fortunes of sports, that this early part of the 1953-4 English soccer season sees the famous, glamourous London side, last year's Division I champions, Arsenal, lying at the foot of the table with two points out of six games, of which four were lost. This included a home 2-3 defeat at the hands of Wolverhampton Wanderers on Saturday.

At the bottom of the League with them are the famous sides Middlesbrough, following a 1-3 home loss to Burnley; the star-studded Sunderland, who managed a 1-1 draw at Cardiff; and the famous Manchester United, who lost to local rivals, Manchester City, 0-2. They all hold three points. The top spot in the premier League is held by West Bromwich Albion, by reason of a slamming 3-0 home victory over Tottenham Hotspurs. Next, spearheaded by consistently brilliant 39-year-old Stanley Matthews, are Cupholders, Blackpool. Aided by his companion "Stanley," Mortenson, at centre-forward, Matthews had a hand in the three goals which enabled Blackpool to beat Huddersfield Town 3-1 on their own pitch. In line with the seasiders, each totalling eight points, are Burnley, the "Wolves," and the "Spurs."

Mortenson In Form

Mortenson, who some critics say should stand by for Nat Lofthouse's centreforward berth in the England side, is in brilliant form and has scored in every game so far. His goal on Saturday hoisted his tally to nine, although Charles, of Leeds United, still heads the "sharpshooters'" list with 11. Rumour has it that Tom Whittaker, Arsenal manager, has offered to buy Charles, as well as Scottish centreforward, Reilly, of Hibernian, for the "Gunners'" ranks.

Doncaster Rovers head Division II by reason of a fine 4-1 home win over Hull City. They have 11 points while Hull are at the bottom, having gained only three points so far. After the Rovers come London's West Ham United, who beat Fulham, 3-1, to put the Craven Cottagers down with Hull, also with three points; Nottingham Forest, who beat Rotherham United, 4-1; and Everton, who drew 2-2 at Bury. These three have nine points each. With Hull and Fulham at the bottom are Oldham Athletic, also with three points, following a one-all home draw with Plymouth Argyle. Leicester City pulled off a good win in this section by travelling to Birmingham for a 2-1 win.

Finney Misses Penalty

Ipswich Town, who defeated Leyton Orient, 3-1, and Brighton & Hove Albion, who played a goal-less draw at Gillingham, head the Third Division (South) table, each with 11 points. In the Northern section, Port Vale are away on their own at the top, with 10 points, following a 3-1 home victory over Hartlepools United. Next comes Southport, who won 4-3 at home against Scunthorpe United. Although the season is yet young there remain only nine unbeaten teams in the English League.

There were shocks too, in the opening games of the Scottish League championships. Falkirk, with a fine win 4-0 over Dundee (without star Flavell) head Division A, together with Raith Rovers, who surprised with a 4-0 victory over a Hibernian side still without international Reilly. Rangers coasted home 3-0 against Partick Thistle while newly promoted Hamilton Academicals won well against Celtic 2-0. Relegated Motherwell, who slammed Forfar Athletic, 5-0, in an away win, lead Division B.

RESULTS: ENGLISH LEAGUE: Div. I: Arsenal 2, Wolves 3. Blackpool 3, Huddersf'ld 1; Cardiff 1, Sunderland 1; Chelsea 1, Sheff. U. 2; Liverpool 1, Preston N.E. 5; Man. C. 2, Man. U. 0; Middlesbro' 1, Burnley 3; Newcastle 2, Bolton 2; Portsmouth 2, Aston V. 1; Sheff. W. 1, Charlton 2; West Bromwich 3, Tottenham 0. Div. II: Birmingham 1, Leicester 2; Blackburn 2, Notts. C. 0; Brentford 0, Bris. R. 3; Bury 2, Everton 2; Derby C. 2, Lincoln C. 0; Doncaster 4, Hull C. 1; Leeds U. 1, Stoke C. 1; Luton T. 2, Swansea T. 0; Notts. F. 4, Rotherham U. 1; Oldham A. 1, Plymouth A. 1; West Ham 3, Fulham 1. Div. III (N): Acc. S. 1, Wrexham 2; Barnsley 4, Chesterf'ld 1; Bradford 2, Darlington 2; Carlisle 5, Mansf'ld T. 0; Chester 3, Workington 0; Crewe A. 3, Gateshead 1; Grimsby T. 3, Rochdale 2; Halifax 2, Barrow 0; Port V. 3, Hartlep'ls 1; Southport 4, Scunthorpe 3; Tranmere 0, Bradford C. 1; York C. 0, Stockport 0. Div. III (S): Aldershot 1, S'hampton 1; Bournem'th 1, Reading 1; Bris. C. 3, Colchester 0; Coventry 1, Southend 0; Gillingham 0, Brighton 0; Ipswich 3, Leyton 1; Millwall 2, Crystal P. 3; N'hampton 4, Watford 1; Shrewsbury 2, Newport 1; Swindon 0, Q.P.R. 1; Torquay 3, Exeter 2; Walsall 1, Norwich 4.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Div. A: Aberdeen 0, St. Mirren 3; Clyde 4, Airdrie' 1; Falkirk 4, Dundee 0; Ham. Ac. 2, Celtic 0; Hearts 2, E. Fife 2; Qun o Sth. 4, Stirling 1; Raith R. 4, Hibs. 0; Rangers 3, Partick 0. Div. B: Albion 1, Th. Lanark 0; Alloa 2, St. Johnstone 3; Ayr 4, Cowdenb'th 0; Dundee U. 2, Dumbarton 1; Dunfermline 1, Kilmarnock 0; Forfar A. 0, Motherwell 5; Morton 3, Stenh'semuir 2; Queens Pk. 3, Arbroath 4.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 20 Dav Yellin, 2789. Reshik, 15 Aza, 3662. TEL AVIV: Geula, 10 Allenby, 62275. [illegible], 34 Ben Yehuda, 3100. [illegible], 22 Hagdud Ha'ivri, 62368. Yafe, 172 Ben Yehuda, 24542. Hatikva, Hatikva Qr., 67404. JAFFA: Galnika, 19 Rehov 4, 80429. RAMAT GAN: Litshits, 19 Herzl. NAHLAT YITZHAK: Fisherman, opp. Bedolah Factory. HAIFA: Pevsner, 27 Pevsner, 4073. Wadi Nisnas, 28 Khuri, 4197. KYRIAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7230.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 3842. Dr. N. L. Bacher, 165 Dizengoff, 26383. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 66406.

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Notice to the Public
TO INCOME TAX PAYERS
I wish to remind all persons concerned that the second Income Tax account payment is due on Sunday, September 13.
The account payment is 37½% of the last assessment.
INCOME TAX COMMISSIONER.

A toast — with a glass of
CARMEL MIZRACHI WINE

GOOD YEAR
New NEOLITE Soles

• Twice the wear of leather
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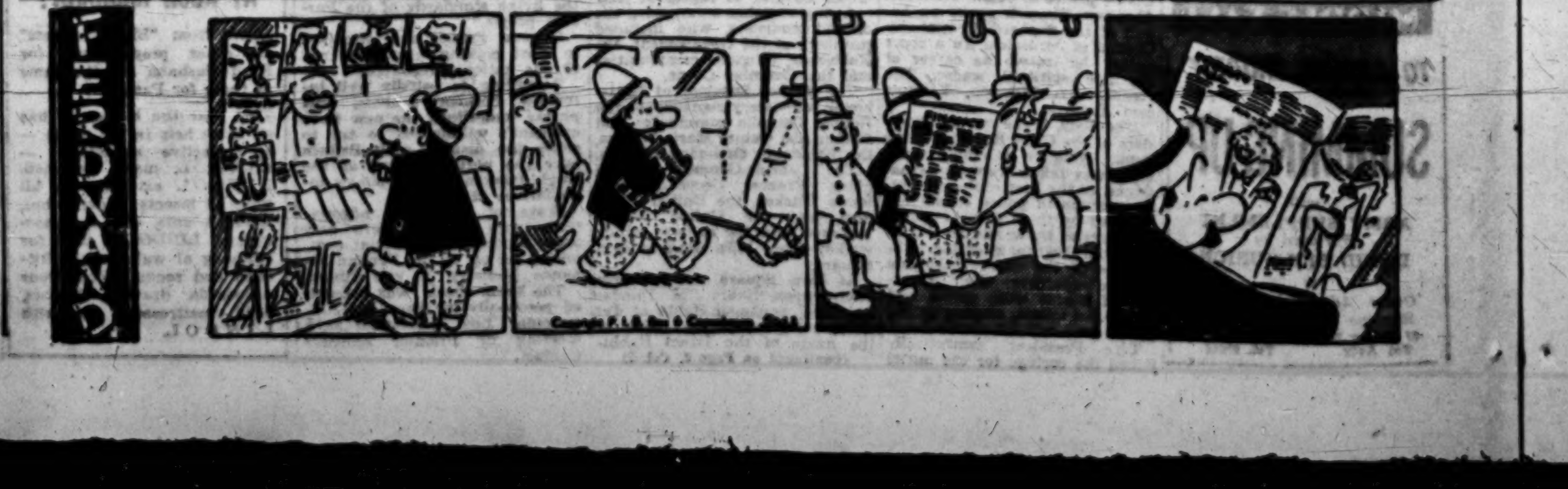
GALA OPENING
Saturday, September 12, 7.30—9.30 p.m.
On the occasion of the New Year we open the doors of our new cinema with the
ISRAEL PREMIERE OF
The Beggar's Opera
A popular opera again brought to life by a famous team
Fascinating to look at
Delightful to listen to
Starring
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in his most amazing role—for the first time acting, singing, dancing in one picture, produced by himself.
Colour by Technicolor
Hebrew & French subtitles
A FORUM FILM RELEASE
The cinema Box office and all other ticket offices in town will be open to the public from Monday, September 7, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-6 p.m.
YARON CINEMA • THE BEGGARS OPERA • LAURENCE OLIVIER



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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	[illegible]	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tiberias	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haifa Port	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Natanya	53	22	29	30
Nahariya	50	21	31	30
Tel Aviv Port	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lydda Airport	[illegible]	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jerusalem	[illegible]	17	27	27
Beersheba	41	21	33	32
Eilat	16	23	37	36

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

• • •

THE ARMY has informed the "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition Committee that it will not take part in the Exhibition, as originally planned. It is understood that reasons of economy are behind the decision.

• • •

TWO MULES, a horse and a donkey which were stolen by marauders from two stables in the coastal plain on Saturday night were recovered by police yesterday. The tracks of three men led to the border.

• • •

A SOLDIER, Yehuda Weintraub, 18, was severely injured when a "Dan" bus knocked him down on the Petah Tikva-Haifa Road corner Rehov Arlosoroff in Tel Aviv on Saturday night. The driver, Nahum Ragani, was detained and later released in bond.

• • •

800 TONS of railroad ties, 1,300 tons of electric pylons and 250 tons of frozen fish are due in Haifa this month.

• • •

FOR STEALING IL.3 from the pocket of a woman shopping in the Mahane Yehuda vegetable market in Jerusalem, a new immigrant, Hanania Dadon, 17, was yesterday sentenced to two months' imprisonment by a Jerusalem Magistrate.

• • •

BAKERIES have been granted permission by the Ministry of Labour to work tomorrow night and Saturday night

• • •

PERSONS wishing to have their new year greeting cards stamped with the special Mt. Zion holiday cachet, but who are unable to appear personally at the post office branch there, may mail their postal matter to the Mt. Zion post office branch, whence it will be re-posted to the addressee.

• • •

THE DISTRIBUTION of Torah scrolls to newly-established localities will take place at 3 p.m. today on Mt. Zion.

• • •

THE CLOSING date of the Central Pedagogic Exhibition has been deferred to September 12.

• • •

THE SOUTHERN branch of the Labour Ministry's Vocational Education Department, in cooperation with the Holon Workers' Council, announces qualifying courses in the following subjects for residents of Holon and vicinity: ironmongery, engraving, carpentry, electrification, general office administration and accounting. Registration at the Holon Workers' Council.

• • •

RELATIVES of Jewish prisoners in the Shitah, Demon, Haifa, Tel Mond, Jaffa and Ramle prisons will be permitted to visit them on Tuesday, September 8, Thursday, September 17, and Sunday September 27, between 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

535 Radios Ordered By Turkey

HERZLIA, Sunday (ITIM). — A shipment of 535 locally-made radios and radiograms, produced according to the Philco Company's designs at the Armon factory here, is due to be sent to Turkey shortly.

Armon intends to rely chiefly on the foreign market, though some 2,500 sets have already been sold in this country at prices ranging from IL.169 to IL.750.

The factory's capacity is 3,000 sets a month. A director of the Company is due to leave for the U.S. shortly in connection with plans to establish a sister plant to produce electronic equipment.

The Ampa Company, who are partners in Armon, are also partners in the local firm producing Philco refrigerators.

Cement Production At Shimshon

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday (ITIM). — The Shimshon Cement Works at Hartuv will begin producing 300 tons of cement a day before the end of this year; production will be increased later when the rest of the plant is brought into operation, Mr. Serge Karlinski, Chairman of the Industrial Facilities Corporation of London and a Director of Shimshon, said here today.

He returned to London by L.A.I. after negotiating the resumption of construction work at the plant which will be aided by a £3m. loan given by his London company.

Ice Rationed, Milk Plentiful for Holidays

Jerusalem Post Staff

Ice will be distributed in Tel Aviv on both days of Rosh Hashana, while there will be plenty of milk on Wednesday and a milk distribution on Friday morning.

Ice will be sold (against coupons sold in advance) between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday at regular prices. The Government has granted a subsidy to both producers and distributors of ice on condition that no extra charge is made during all the forthcoming holidays.

All housewives will be able to buy as much milk as they wish on Wednesday, and will receive a coupon from their milkman for a portion of pure milk (without milk powder) to be received at distributing stations throughout the city on Friday morning.

In Jerusalem, ice will be available on Friday, the second day of Rosh Hashana, against special coupons which are on sale at all ice dealers throughout the city.

September Rations

The Food Controller's office in Tel Aviv said yesterday that all September rations with the exception of margarine and oil will be distributed before the holiday. There will also be extra rations for all soldiers on leave, who should apply for a chit to the Town Major.

There seems to be no rush on any foodstuffs or any other articles before the holiday, as there is a plentiful supply of everything, including most luxuries. The general shortage of currency is keeping purchases low.

A slight increase in vegetable prices was noted today as well as an increase in black market rates of meat and eggs which are in plentiful supply under the counter. Wine shops offer choice foreign blends of spirits at IL.10 to IL.14 a bottle.

All bathing beaches in the Tel Aviv area as well as the Municipal Zoo, will be officially closed on both days of Rosh Hashana and the Saturday which follows.

BORDER GATE TO CLOSE

Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem will be closed from 6 p.m. on Wednesday to 9 a.m. on Saturday because of the High Holidays.

Holiday Prospects Bright in Nahariya

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NAHARIYA, Sunday.—The Holiday prospects for Nahariya look bright. All the pensions and hotels are full. There remain only a few rooms in private houses still available. The unemployment figure are down too, only 100 men and 20 women are without work and some of these may find work on the land in the next day or two. Six months ago there were approximately 200 workless here.

There is a prospect however that some workers will be laid off from local industry because of lack of raw materials. Every effort is being made to retain people in work so that they may spend their Holidays in comfort.

In the *ma'bara*, 700 of the 1,800 families have been transferred from aluminium huts to two-room stone-block flats. It is hoped that another 50 or 60 families will be re-housed before the winter.

Must Accept Used Deposit Bottles

Manufacturers of bottled products are now required to accept empty deposit-bottles returned by consumers. The deposit may not exceed the original cost of the bottle.

The order requiring the acceptance of the used bottles was issued by the Ministry of Commerce after vintners initiated a policy recently of not accepting bottles in return.

Mrs. LENE KAHN

The funeral of Mrs. Lene Kahn, wife of Mr. Ernst Kahn, the noted economist, took place at the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem, yesterday and was attended by a large number of friends, including Dr. P. Rosen, Minister of Justice, Dr. M. Smoira, President of the Supreme Court, representatives of national and financial institutions, and many veteran Zionists from Germany.

A kind and distinguished lady, Mrs. Kahn had made her former home in Frankfurt am Main, a centre of Zionist, social and artistic activities.

Personal Notices

Uschi Blumenfeld David Michaeli (Lewithal)
London Tel Aviv

MARRIED

Haifa, September 6, 1953.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. Ernst Kahn and his family on the passing away of his wife

Mrs. LENE KAHN

STAFF, ATA Textile Co. Ltd.

We express our deepest sympathy and condolences to Mr. ERNST KAHN on the death of his wife

MRS. LENE KAHN

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Second Terrorist Trial Opening Tomorrow; Expected to Be Brief

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—The second military trial connected with the Terrorist Organization is expected to be a brief one, as the charge sheet against Ze'ev Yevin and Reuven Peretz states explicitly that they were members of a terrorist organization the existence of which was established by the first trial last month.

At that trial 12 persons were convicted of membership and activities in a terrorist organization as defined by the Terrorism Prevention Ordinance, 1948. They were sent to prison for terms ranging from one to 10 years.

At the new trial which begins in Sarafand on Tuesday the prosecution will merely have to establish contact between the accused and the organization. Yevin is charged with leadership, giving instructions and membership of the organization, while Peretz is charged with membership only.

Yevin, 27, is Israel born, a third year student of the Hebrew University majoring in archaeology. As a Stern group member, he took part in several battles during the War of Liberation and he is partially disabled from wounds he received.

Yevin's views are included in articles published in the monthly, "Sulam." He also writes poetry and stories. His father, Yehoshua Yevin, is a professional writer known for his extreme views within the Revisionist Party.

Peretz, 23, is a member of Kibbutz Ze'elim (Mapai) in the Negev. He came to Palestine in 1947 from Morocco via Cyprus. He joined the Palmach and after the war worked as a teacher in outlying settlements. He writes poetry.

The panel of judges consists of: Sgan-Aluf Herzl Ashkenazi, born in 1911, and a graduate of the Jerusalem Law School. He is at present Vice-President of the Military High court.

Sgan-Aluf Ze'ev Yitzhaki, born in 1915, General Administrative Control Officer in the Southern Command.

Rav-Seren Joseph Getrauer, born in 1919, Deputy Commander of the Samaria area.

Meanwhile, Eliahu Malayov, Avishi Sharabi and Yehoshefat Givon, the 17-year-old youths who were sent to prison for membership in the Terrorist Organization have been transferred to the Maasiyahu Prison Camp in Ramle where there are more amenities for convicts. The three women prisoners from the same trial were taken to the Tirza Women's Prison in Ramle.

The others are still at the Tel Mond Prison, in special cells separated from other prisoners. Some of them may be taken to the Beisan Prison.

Histadrut to Adjudicate Loan Differences

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Trades Union Department of the Histadrut will adjudicate any cases of differences of opinion between local workers' committees and Histadrut enterprises which are granting their employees a loan equivalent to half a month's salary.

The loan is due to be repaid as from January 1954, according to a Histadrut decision taken a month ago, but details of the sums to be repaid, and the length of time over which payments are to be made, have been left to individual negotiations in each place of work.

IL.10,000 Kibbutz Fire

HAIFA, Sunday. — Damage estimated at at least IL.10,000 broke out at 12.30 p.m. today at Kibbutz Sha'ar Ha'amakim. The blaze started in a haystack.

The Haifa Volunteer Fire Brigade, Army personnel and kibbutz members fought the flames for hours and finally localised them to prevent further damage.

29-YEAR-OLD Ya'acov Waldstein who escaped from the "Maasiyahu" Open Institution on Saturday was caught eight hours later at the Ramle railway station. He was charged and imprisoned.

8 SOLDIERS HURT IN COLLISION

REHOVOT, Sunday. — Eight soldiers were injured, four seriously, when a truck collided with the command car in which they were travelling on the Faluja-Kastina road, causing it to overturn.

The four badly hurt were driven to Tel Hashomer Hospital, two others to a military hospital, while the last two were sent to their units after receiving first aid treatment.

The truck driver, Ze'ev Leibovitch, 26, of Beersheba, was detained and later released in bond.

Boy Killed by Lorry

HADERA, Sunday. — Seven-year old Haim Ashul, of Givat Olga, was killed this evening when he was knocked down by a vehicle on the main road in the village. The driver of the lorry, A. Yurman, was detained.

WAR ORPHANS RETURN FROM YOUTH CAMP

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday (ITIM). — Three youngsters whose fathers fell in the War of Independence returned by L.A.I. today from a month's holiday in Italy at an International Youth Camp arranged by the International Association of War Invalids, who had invited them there. They are Drora Harrison, Michael Shon and Yoram Lazar.

Greek Professor and Family Of Eight Find Peace in Israel

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Sunday.—The passenger list of the s.s. Artsa resembled a page from the Greek classics on Friday when a professor of ancient Greek literature arrived here with his family to settle in Israel.

The names of his seven children are: Andromac, Tassia, Leonidas, Tasso, Thanos, Eve and Ulysses, while the professor's name is Adamopoulos Argyrios. The children are from one to 13 years of age.

The family came to Israel, because it was the only country which afforded them a chance to be together legally, and which gives them permission to work. Mr. Argyrios, met his wife, Mrs. Blanka Kohn, at the Sorbonne University, Paris, before the war.

During the war, the Germans imprisoned him several times, while Mrs. Kohn hid with four of the children, and twice miraculously escaped being sent to a concentration camp.

After the war, neither she nor her husband, a Greek national, were allowed to work in France, because they were foreigners, and the authorities wanted to deport them to Greece. However, they could not deport Mrs. Kohn, as the couple was not formally married.

Finally, Mr. Argyrios was deported to Italy, where he stayed in a refugee camp, while his family remained in France — all the children were French-born.

Mrs. Kohn then applied for an immigration visa to Israel, and after some delay, because her husband is not Jewish, the visa was granted. Mrs. Kohn and the seven children were reunited with the head of their family in Naples, where they boarded the ship to Israel together.

Now they intend to join a kibbutz to live together. At the Sha'ar Ha'aliya camp on Friday afternoon, all the children, except one-year-old Ulysses, were busy arranging their new home, where for the first time they could remain together.

Rabbi Uziel

(Continued from P.1)

nate, and Mayor Itzhak Kariv on behalf of Jerusalem's citizenry.

The cortege proceeded along Rehov Ben Yehuda and turned into King George Avenue. All Rabbinic and religious bodies, the Ministry for Religious Affairs, and many Government offices were closed. The funeral party halted again in front of Yeshurun Synagogue. The flags over the Jewish Agency Building was at half mast.

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Mr. Shapiro, for the Government, Mr. Berl Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive for the World Zionist Organization, and Rabbi Ze'ev Gold for the World Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrahi, delivered short eulogies. The microphone was still for a moment and then the mourners heard the sentence from Ecclesiastes:

"The Duty of Man"

"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man." Then, the ancient Aramaic words of the *Kaddish* were recited again.

The bier was borne to the end of Rehov Ramban, followed by the mourners, still on foot. There 20 buses and 50 private vehicles and taxis were waiting.

The body was lifted into a bus. About it sat mourners, chanting Psalms. The procession drove out to Har Hamenuhot, where the open grave was dug and cordoned off by a police guard. An estimated 1,500 men and women walked to the cemetery. The body was gently placed on the ground, next to the grave.

Reciting special prayers, the Rabbis circled the body seven times. After this, as the prayers continued one of the sages tossed away an old coin, over the heads of the mourners, a Jerusalem custom symbolizing the casting-off of sin.

Mr. Behor Shitreet, the Minister of Police and head of the World Sephardi Union, spoke the last words, and the body was lowered into the ground. The Minister dropped the first spadeful of earth into the grave, and he was followed by the other official mourners. The last prayer, "El Male Rahamim" was recited, and Chief Rabbi Herzog said the *Kaddish* over his colleague.

The General Staff was represented by Aluf-Mishne Shlomo Goren and Aluf-Mishne Michael Shaham.

In a telegram to the widow Mr. Joseph Sprinzak, Speaker of the Knesset, expressed deep sorrow at the passing of a man "noble of spirit and deed who, like a faithful shepherd, served his people and his country in his majestic manner."

Mr. Sprinzak, who was a personal friend of the late Chief Rabbi, was unable to come to Jerusalem for the funeral because of health reasons.

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Most Aguda Schools Reject Govt. Scheme

The deadline for parents wishing to withdraw their children from the State school network passed a week ago, but the Ministry of Education still does not know for certain how many Agudat Yisrael schools achieved the two-thirds parents' vote enabling them to opt out.

The lists submitted by many local education offices are unclear on certain points: for example, whether the lists include children registering for the next term, or only children already at school.

It appears probable, however, that more of the 106 Agudat Yisrael schools will remain outside State education than Ministry circles thought. It seems that all 20 Aguda schools in Jerusalem have opted out, although final figures will not be available until the lists have been checked by local authorities.

Model Schools

The Minister of Education, Professor Benzion Dinur, has approved six experimental schools attached to teacher-training seminaries, where the curriculum will differ from that in ordinary elementary schools.

Orthodox teacher-trainees will continue to get practical experience at the Moriah School in Tel Aviv and the Religious Model School in Jerusalem, both formerly attached to the Mizrahi trend. Bet Hakerem School in Jerusalem, Levinsky School in Tel Aviv (both formerly General trend) and Lassalle School, Tel Aviv (formerly Labour trend) are also permitted to use a special syllabus.

The only elementary school specializing in vocational training, at Rehovot, will be allowed to teach fewer general subjects and more trade subjects. In Haifa, the Reali School teachers' seminary will merge with the Labour trend seminary; the Reali is a "recognised" private school.

M.K.'s Back Change In Election Method

A plea for holding Knesset elections by constituencies instead of the present system of proportional representation, was made by Mr. Eliezer Livneh (Mapai) in a round-table discussion between four members of the Knesset on electoral reform in Israel, broadcast over Kol Yisrael last night.

Mr. Livneh maintained that such a reform would encourage the selection to the Knesset of men of higher calibre and would foster closer relations between Knesset members and their electors without altogether doing away with the influence of parties.

Mr. Ezra Ichilov (General Zionists) upheld Mr. Livneh's argument, pointing out that constituency elections would bring the country greater political and social stability and would be regarded favourably by minorities in Israel.

Dr. Yohanan Bader (Herut) supported the present system of proportional representation as natural and deeply rooted in the Zionist tradition and the proposed reforms as illusory and dangerous.

Mr. Ishar Harari (Progressives) rejected the proposal as inimical to the national interest and national solidarity and argued that it would strengthen the two leading parties without bringing about political stability.

DISMISSAL. — The University of Vermont yesterday dismissed Dr. Alex. B. Novikoff, 40-year-old biochemist and cancer expert, who refused to tell the U.S. Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee whether he ever was a Communist.

INCOME TAX TABLE

A table showing the personal allowances (the sum exempt from tax in accordance with para. 14) as against the income for the year 1952-53, has been published in "Reshumot", Yalkut Hapirsumim 308 of August 10, 1953.

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SHILOAH
SICKNESS INSURANCE

JOSEPH

(Continued from P.1)

age of 33%, a higher degree of purity can be obtained by calcination, and a plant to effect this process is scheduled for construction soon. Many countries were anxious to purchase even the unpurified rock, Dr. Joseph said, but Israel preferred to sell the finer product.

A geological survey north of Eilat has revealed copper reserves to the extent of 100,000 tons, with copper occurring as an average 1.4% of the ores, sometimes reaching 10%, which compared well with copper-bearing ores elsewhere. Israel paid $670 a ton for imported copper, and exploitation of this reserve should represent a gain of some $4m. annually. A pilot plant to determine the cheapest way of extracting the copper was now being set up, and Dr. Joseph hoped that the metal would appear on the market in two years' time.

Optimism on Iron

He expressed equal optimism with regard to the iron ore deposits in the Great Makhtesh and Wadi Paran, which should provide about 70,000 tons within two years of setting up machinery to smelt out the metal. Manganese deposits thought to total 1m. tons have been found in the southern Negev, and a team of chemists in Haifa is now investigating methods of removing minerals which adulterate the manganese.

The Potash works should reach an output of 200 tons daily by the end of 1953, announced Dr. Joseph, and with improvements in the installation, should achieve an output of 135,000 tons yearly, by July 1954. The potash programme looks ahead to 180,000 tons yearly.

Dr. Joseph warned the public and the press against over-optimism concerning the presence of oil, for although geological prospects were hopeful, no one could bank on finding oil in even the likeliest spots. The Ball report on oil-bearing possibilities singled out the "dome structures" of the Negev as of special interest. In several areas surveyed, the geologists found signs that drilling would be worthwhile, although the geophysical features complicate exploration.

300,000 DINARS FOR REFUGEE HOUSING

The Jordan Ministry of Reconstruction has allocated 300,000 dinars (1 dinar=£1) for the construction of refugee housing in former Jewish villages, "A-Diffa," Old City daily, reported yesterday.

The announcement was made by Anwar Khatib, Minister of Reconstruction, on the occasion of the opening of a branch office of his Ministry in the Old City. The money will come from the 11m.-dinar UNRWA allocation for Jordan.

Eighty units of the proposed housing scheme will be situated in the Kfar Etzion bloc, 75 in the Naharayim area, 50 near Atarot and 18 at Kalonia.

British Black Bomber Makes First Flight

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Britain's secret black bomber—a new version of the swept-wing four-engined long-range Vickers Valiant jet bomber—has made its first flight and will probably be seen at the Farnborough air display next week, it was announced yesterday.

The new bomber, which is painted all black, is described as a "very versatile aircraft capable of carrying a great weight of bombs for a very long time." She is powered by four Rolls Royce Avon engines and has a new type of bogey undercarriage.

Another plane taken off the secret list yesterday was the anti-submarine Seamew. Designed for very small ships, it can operate from a merchant ship or an oil tanker with a special platform.

Many small ships could accommodate several Seamews for protective work in convoys. It is only 13 metres long and has a wing span of 18 metres. It carries anti-submarine weapons and radar.

U.K. Said Planning To Test Cobalt Bomb

SYDNEY, Sunday (Reuter). — The Sydney Sunday newspaper, "Truth," said yesterday a "mysterious silence" had followed a recent London press report that Britain might test a cobalt bomb on Australia's Woomera Range in October.

Professor Marcus Oliphant, Director of Physical Sciences at the Australian National University, said last month that "only a madman would use the cobalt bomb." He said that by mixing cobalt with atomic bomb material, scientists could produce radio activity strong enough to contaminate the bombed area for years.

Another Sydney newspaper, "The Sunday Herald," said Mr. Duncan Sandys, the British Supply Minister, "Has an ace up his sleeve which so far he has not played."

It stated that Mr. Sandys had not mentioned that British experts had been given the top priority task of perfecting "a guided missile which can find and destroy not only an enemy bomber but also a rocket before it reaches its target."

The writer said this would involve the rocket missile travelling at speeds of up to 7,000 miles an hour.

Cables in Brief

BUNCHE. — Dr. Ralph Bunche, Director of the U.N. Trusteeship Division, will next week assume his duties as President of the American Society of Political Science.

REFUGEES. — Maurice Pate, Executive Director of UNICEF is to recommend at the semi-annual Board meeting tomorrow that $200,000 be spent on 360,000 Palestine refugee mothers and children in camps and villages in the Gaza strip, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

New Greek Quakes Destroy Dwellings

ATHENS, Sunday (Reuter). — A third of the houses in the little town of Isthmia at the southern end of the Corinth Canal collapsed in yesterday's earthquake, it was learned today.

The village of Kyra Vrissi has also lost a third of its houses. Great cracks appeared in the more solidly built constructions. The residents rushed from their homes and only seven were injured, according to latest reports.

On the earthquake-stricken island of Kephallenia, devastated by the violent shocks of August 9 and 11, ruins have been continuously crashing down. Through Friday night, the ground shook continually. Since yesterday's severe shock, there were two fairly strong tremors in Kephallenia and seven lesser tremors in the Isthmia region.

CHICAGO CONSUL SENT TO MEXICAN LEGATION

Mr. Yerachmiel R. Yaron, Israel Consul in Chicago, has been appointed First Secretary at the Israel Legation in Mexico. He will be succeeded by Mr. S. Prat.

Mr. Moshe Alon has been named Vice-Consul (Commercial) in Los Angeles.

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By request of many manufacturers who did not manage to send engineers to the Production Engineering Course which started on August 16, 1953, we have investigated the possibility of training a second group of engineers.

We are pleased to announce that we have succeeded in making all necessary arrangements for the opening of the SECOND PRODUCTION ENGINEERING COURSE which will start in the middle of October, and will follow the programme of the first course, including the scholarship of IL.150 granted to individual participants in the course during the eight months of practical training.

Persons interested to participate in the course and all those who have previously approached us are requested to apply as early as possible to the Institute of Productivity, Public Relations Dept., 1 Rehov Peretz, Tel Aviv, Tel. 6961.

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THE ABU GHOSH DILEMMA

THE banishment of the chairman of the Abu Ghosh local council together with three of its notables continues to exercise the public mind, for there is no doubt in the minds of the overwhelming majority of citizens of Israel that the policy towards our Arab minority must be one of complete equality both in theory and in practice.

Unhappily the implementation of such a policy, which is plainly that of the Government of Israel, is complicated both by administrative and security considerations. In the administrative field the position is not rendered easier by the fact that more than one authority seems to have power to deal independently with Arab affairs. A conflict of decision has arisen on occasion in the past between the Ministry of the Interior and the Military. Nothing is more likely to cause unrest and discontent than divided control and it has to be remembered, in dealing with the highly sensitive subject of minorities, that one apparently unjust decision can undo the work of many years of patient, tolerant and friendly search after cooperation.

On the other hand, security considerations have had to hold up the complete abolition of military rule in certain districts and such considerations have in recent months even jeopardized the status of some Israel Arab communities which have been recently freed from military supervision. The cause for this is the deteriorating situation on the borders and the growing conviction that certain outrages committed recently against Israel citizens could not have been perpetrated without the active or passive connivance of some of Israel's Arab citizens. It was such an unhappy situation which led to the recent expulsions of Arab notables from Abu Ghosh — an Arab village with a record of consistent friendliness to the Jewish community of Palestine throughout the worst days of trial and even during the War of Liberation.

But, the outrage at the nearby youth settlement was not a matter which could be allowed to pass without strong action on the part of our security authorities. The suspicion of connivance by some residents of Abu Ghosh was based on fairly firm foundations and in the circumstances it is impossible to assume that the authorities at Abu Ghosh could not, if they had so wished, have been helpful to the authorities in tracing those responsible. To compare the situation of the notables in Abu Ghosh to the position of Jews in Palestine under the Mandate *vis à vis* the British authorities is knowingly to fabricate a false and vicious analogy. In those days a minority was fighting for its rights against an oppressive government ruling by decree and in defiance of international obligations. Here the Arabs are citizens of the country, are presumed to have an equal responsibility for the maintenance of law and order in it and to be under equal obligation, along with their Jewish fellow citizens, to help apprehend criminals and bring them to justice. To seek to defend their refusal to do so on the ground that their natural sympathies must understandably be with the Arabs and against the Government is to destroy at one sweep the whole basis of the right of the Israel Arabs to any equality at all.

On the other hand, there is an inescapable duty on the Government to clarify its Arab policy. It must actively and patently insist on the full implementation of the rights of its Arab citizens to employment, to sharing in social welfare facilities, to educational and commercial opportunities and all other positive values of life. The Government must be as zealous to defend its Arab citizens against any encroachments of these rights as are its enemies abroad and at home — to magnify its very occasional political [illegible].

Unwilling Taxpayers

. . . For their love
Lies in their purses, and who
So empties them
By so much fills their hearts
with deadly hate.
(Richard III)

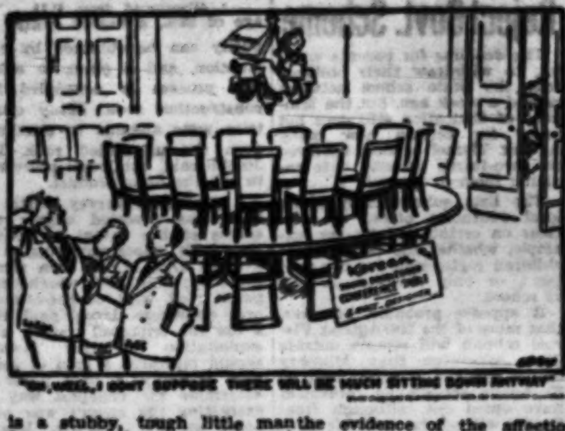
Money Pouring into South Korea

America's Newest Protege

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

SEOUL. — IT is clear that Korea is to have that place in American hearts which was once occupied by China. China chose to quit that place, and American patronage was turned to bitterness and recrimination. Now all America's enthusiasm for education, for medicine and modernization and evangelism in China, all the uncritical enthusiasm for a less fortunate but apparently grateful country that was once lavished on that country, is now to be turned on this small half of a ruined peninsula.

It is only just in time. South Korea is at the end of her tether. It is not merely that such things as a million houses represent a minimum requirement, or that something like $334m. worth of industrial equipment have been destroyed. Korea is now importing nearly twice what she exports. In her budget, expenditure (valuing her currency at the free or black market rate in Seoul) is estimated at $120m.; from her revenue, the most she can possibly expect is $168m.



"OH, WELL, I DON'T SUPPOSE THERE WILL BE MUCH SITTING DOWN ANYWAY"

Budget Deficit

The deficit is blamed on military expenditure, which amounts to two-thirds of the budget. The South Koreans believe that their existence depends on armed forces and, since the country's troops are already grossly underpaid, it is hard to see how she can economise. The average burden on the Korean taxpayer amounts to 48.9 per cent of his income. There is little more that the South Koreans can do for themselves.

The help that is coming to Korea is from three sources, and positive results should be visible in four months. There is first the thousand million dollars which, subject to annual appropriations by America's Congress, is to be paid to Korea over three years. It is the most concentrated and generous attempt at rehabilitation ever tried in the Far East. The sum is half of what, directly and indirectly, was channeled into Japan, which has more than four times the population, in the seven years since the war. And the Koreans are to have a major say in the spending.

It is to be controlled by a Joint Economic Board which consists of an American general and the Korean Premier.

The Premier, Paik Too Chin, is a stubby, tough little man who avoids the more squalid side of Korean politics. He has so far succeeded in retaining the confidence of Syngman Rhee, his President, which is not an easy thing for an outstanding Korean to achieve. Paik, who a few years ago was a provincial bank manager, is probably the best man available for the job.

Korean Five-Year Plan

The money is to be spent under a five-year plan drawn up by the Koreans. Under some American pressure, it has been carefully designed to minimise the inflation inherent in the spending of such money. It will balance the budget, import grains, restore harbours and inland transport, rebuild the sources of hydro-electric power, restart mines and improve Korea's somewhat hit-or-miss agriculture.

The second source of Korean aid is the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency, which this year is scheduled to spend $70m. on scattered and carefully chosen projects, on research into such things as housing and agriculture, and on certain industrial projects.

The last source is the private pockets of American citizens; and this may in the long run prove to be the most significant of the three. Recently a private committee called the Rusk Commission visited Korea. While it was there it distributed $500,000 to dozens of separate organizations. It has five times that sum still to spend. The money was privately collected and there will be more. This is the evidence of the affection, mixed with guilt for not having won the war outright, with which America promises to treat Korea.

The Commission did not consist of vague well-wishers, but of leaders of such American industries as industrial chemicals, pharmaceutical products, housing and mining. They included General Van Fleet, who was responsible for the creation of the Korean Army. The members promised continued interest, and it is possible that American industry, previously somewhat shy of investment risks outside the American continent, may try and repeat here what British industry once did in China and Hong Kong.

Dangers

Of course, there are political dangers in all this. These monies must first of all produce results that affect the humblest and poorest consumer, otherwise it will appear the most vulgar exploitation.

The sense of powerlessness to change their own destinies, a feeling of humiliation in the face of so much foreign aid and investment, gave fuel to the present Chinese hatred of the West.

But Korea is not likely to be a subservient friend, and it seems that the Koreans are being given a healthy say in the disposal of the money, even where this decreases its effectiveness. A start, a massive start, has been made in the right direction. To anyone who cares about Korea, it is the best news to come out of this sad place in the last two years. *(OFNS)*

KEEPING POSTED

WE had occasion in the past to think that virtue is not always rewarded, more particularly where red tape is involved. We have been reinforced in this suspicion by the story of an extremely law-abiding character who recently left Israel on a business trip, and at the last moment discovered that he still had two Israel pounds in his possession. A fellow traveller — not in the political sense, of course — told him to put them in his wallet and forget about them. He could not lie, however, and a few minutes later confessed to a customs official. He was told it was illegal to take the money abroad. He asked what he should do. Buy cigarettes and newspapers, he was told. He said he didn't smoke, and had already bought all the papers he could read. Buy chocolate then. He said he didn't eat it, and with due respect to Israel industry, thought it would be silly to take it to Switzerland to give away. The customs official, we suppose, sighed, and said "send the money home." This seemed a good idea, and our friend had addressed an envelope before he realized that he had no stamps, and if he broke into one of his notes to buy one then he would not be able to put the change into an envelope, that being against the law. This is, of course, when he made his cardinal mistake. He then asked whether he could not deposit the money with the customs until his return. The customs officer gave him a very nasty look, which our friend was too innocent to interpret as meaning "and don't you attempt to bribe me, either," and said, "Certainly not."

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AT this point the man was upset by the sound of an aeroplane revving up outside, and in an excess of rage tore up the notes. He was immediately arrested for deliberately destroying currency, and led off to the police, who sharpened their pencils and took down a long protocol. Finally they agreed that if he wanted to catch his plane they could let him out on bail. Completely broken, he murmured he had no money with which to pay bail. He was deeply moved when one of the policemen who had helped in the arrest offered to lend him the 100 pruta required, and hurried out on the airfield and away. Arrived in Athens, he promptly spent a Swiss 50-centime piece left over from a previous journey on enough Greek stamps to post a letter to Tel Aviv arranging for the 100 pruta to be restored to the policeman. What was the cardinal mistake? He should have bought a pound's worth of stamps, stuck one on the letter and posted the rest together with the second pound note.

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MOST of the sweet-shops sublet premises while there were no sweets, and you could buy watches or have your fountain pens repaired there instead. Things are obviously more difficult for a butcher when there is no meat, for nobody is going to pay rent to hang fur coats on the meat hooks. One man in Mahane Yehuda market has got over the difficulty by spreading out a tasteful selection of shirts and underwear right on his marble slab. The ice-box is open, but empty. A woman came in to ask about the promised holiday meat ration. The butcher said that when he had some meat he would sell it, but meanwhile he was selling shirts to cover human flesh, if she was interested?

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A CORRESPONDENT writes from Nahariya that up to a few years ago, when the original settlers from Germany had not yet been so hopelessly outnumbered — there was a rather dull kind of uniformity about the people in the streets, and everybody turned to look if a woman so much as wore a fashionable hat, while a tourist in one of those fancy American beach shirts would probably have started a riot and caused the fire brigade to turn out. Now, she says, an Arab woman in a flowing gown girdled with a piece of string, with the baggy traditional trousers showing round her ankles and bare feet, can walk along unnoticed, even if she carries a bundle of clothes on her head with a "Care" parcel marked Kosher on top.

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THE other day we went to see the Habimah play, which is quite unkind to Government officials. These are depicted as reading newspapers all the time and answering letters rudely after a year's delay; as venal, half-witted, snobbish, cowardly, malicious, impertinent and generally speaking, saboteurs. The only man who does anything right is an immigrant who got pushed into his job as a department manager by mistake, and is told what to do by the old man who sells tea around the office. The audience loves it, for it obeys the Greek precept of catharsis, that drama should allow the public to work off its emotions. People come away with a pleasant feeling that they have now been properly revenged upon all the inefficient or disagreeable officials they have ever come across. Most officials who see it say with a superior air that it is a lot easier to write funny plays than to run a Government. They are wrong, of course, for good playwrights are rarer than good prime ministers; and this play's chief merit is topicality not quality.

This week's contributors include CPD, Jerusalem and HBH, Nahariya.

Readers' Letters

TOWN PLANNING AND ELECTRICITY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Palestine Electric Corporation's enterprise in bringing electricity to the Capital will be a great boon to its long-suffering inhabitants; industry, too, will be encouraged. However, this is a case where one might look a gift-horse in the mouth if it can be shown that the Capital stands to lose permanently some of its existing amenities in exchange for some material gain.

The recent conference held in Jerusalem on the History of Science was a reminder that man's preoccupation with the material wonders of his age often deadens a full appreciation of the natural wonders which he has inherited.

Electrical Engineering Science has so far failed to transform the transformer or the cable-carrying steel pylons into things of beauty; occasionally, a "functional" architect is consulted but his terms of reference are usually restricted to the masking of the more offensively noisy transformers behind simple structures. In many civilized centres — even those devoid of natural beauty — both transformers and cables are buried underground.

The Palestine Electric Corporation have decided to erect their Main Jerusalem Transformer Station along a road situated in the Beth Hakerem suburb noted for its beautiful scenery. The Planning Engineer showed me similar transformers at present serving Tel Aviv and located on some hundreds of dunams in an industrial zone near the Yarkon. The intense hum emanating from these generators could be heard a long way off and the surrounding electric fans join in the general din according to climatic requirements. Numerous cables supporting tall steel pylons radiate from this Central Transformer Station.

The engineer advised me that both he and Mr. A. Rutenberg were of the opinion that I should advise my client to discontinue the erection of his house on the site adjoining their three-dunam residential plot, as in their opinion he would not be able to stand the noise.

If the P.E.C. are allowed to proceed with their project on its location, the beauty and quietness of an existing residential area will be ruined both for its present and future inhabitants and visitors who have been accustomed to the enjoyment of its delightful scenery and atmosphere will be driven away, with a resultant loss in revenue to the Capital.

The Government Development Authority has shown a complete lack of imagination in allocating this land to the P.E.C. for a semi-industrial purpose after having already given the adjoining land to the J.N.F. for residential development; indeed, some of the land has been earmarked by the J.N.F. for the settlement of professional immigrants from the West. It is this kind of double-dealing that discourages immigration and encourages public distrust of Governmental authority.

It is possible that the P.E.C.'s concession permits them to ride rough-shod over the wishes of the citizens of Jerusalem and seize whatever land suits the narrow calculations of their experts. If so, the Knesset should take steps to protect the public interest. It is believed that in order to complete the project before the onset of winter the work will be put in hand without waiting for the results of the legally constituted Town-Planning Committee; in such a case, it is hoped that the Ministry of Justice will do its public duty. It is hoped that there will be public support for the official town planners who appear unanimous in their disapproval of P.E.C.'s proposal.

Yours, etc.,
ISRAEL SHAW

Jerusalem, Sept. 5

ALPHABET

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The draft of the National Service Ordinance provides that religious girls who submitted their applications for exemption from military service before July 13 shall automatically be exempt from national service.

The Recruiting Order fixed the period for appearance before the Draft Board from July 1 until August 1 according to the girls' family names. That brings about the absurd conclusion that girls who are lucky enough to have names that start with letters ranging from A to K, will enjoy the privilege of exemption, whereas unfortunate ones whose names range from K to Z will have to serve for two years.

It seems that the legislators have overlooked this injustice and discrimination, and I hope that they will correct the wording of the Ordinance in time, so that the exemption will apply to all girls who filed their applications before the date on which the law came into force.

Yours etc.,
LAWYER

Tel Aviv, August 24.

Nature Notes

The Fretful Porcupine

ISRAELIS seem to think that the porcupine is a dangerous beast—not so long ago dozens of strong men turned out in Ramat Gan to batter one of them to death in the street, where the unfortunate creature had somehow lost himself. But it is a cousin to the timid hare and the proverbially harmless rabbit, in spite of its horrifying appearance. We cannot pretend that we love it. Indeed, Shakespeare, as so often, has hit the nail on the head in calling it "the fretful porpentine" (the form of the word at the time). For it is a surly, lonely, friendless and joyless animal, sleeping in its cave by day, always by itself, even where the cave is a system of galleries and burrows housing a colony of them and seeking its fruit alone at night.

It lives on roots, vegetables and fruit, and so could conceivably be a pest to the farmer, especially where turnips are grown. But as they never appear in the mass, porcupines are not really a danger. Also they have never been known to attack either man or beast.

When dogs have been killed by them, they have, so to speak, committed suicide — for when they attack the porcupine, one of the long pointed quills may by an unlucky chance enter the brain, through the soft nose. The porcupine, of course, defends himself against attack or danger, but merely by a threatening display, not actively. It will rattle its quills with an imposing amount of noise, grunt, lift its head, erect quills in all directions, and generally give a most convincing imitation of a ferocious beast. But hunters who know them just go up and grasp them by the nape of the neck—which is bristly, but only with stiff hair, not with quills—or if they are very cautious, they will throw a cloth over the threatening hero—and his opposition is at an end.

The quills are of different length and thickness and only begin on the back, where the bristly mane ends. Most of them are pointed and hollow. They fall out very easily, a fact which gave rise to the foolish superstition that the porcupine shoots them off.

P.A.

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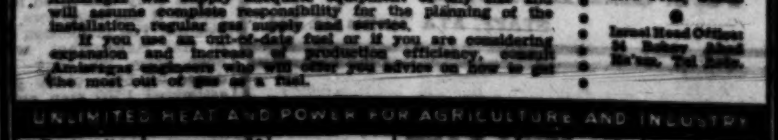UNLIMITED HEAT AND POWER FOR AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY